Popular Mentes Too Narrow for the Throng of Hager Cyclists-Century Wheetmen Enter-tain Their Wemen Priends - Incidents

of the Guttue-Resinvers Worry Regulary It seemed almost as if all the world was out wheel yesterday. The boulevards and cycle withs were so crowded during the middle of the afternoon that navigation was difficult. It was a second Easter parade a-wheel, but the crowds that day were reënforced by those who then their ride to go to church, by those who did not get their new wheels and suits un-til after Easter, and by those who during last week realized that spring was at hand and for the first time got their wheels the storeroom or the salesroom.
kinds and conditions of riders were
There was an army of women, but, mpared with the number of men, they were reatly in the minority. The rider in long trousers and sweater on a hired wheel was out enjoying himself in his own wabbly way and life miserable for all who came near him. The woman scorcher was also abroad, riding with her head and body bent low over high handle bars and her elbows sticking out ind like the wings of a chicken prepared for the oven. Her skirts were streaming out side ways and behind, her face was set, and she had a weakly aggressive appearance like that of an angry hen hovering over a broad. The Grana Boulevard, Riverside Drive, Lenox avenue, Beventh avenue, and the good roads beyond the Harlem were all in the same condition, crowded to the point of oppressiveness. The worst jam, though, was on the Coney Island cycle path, which was only half wide enough for the traffe. It was a harvest day for the roadhouses. The variety in wheels said costumes, both pleasing and ridiculous, was alone worth going out to see. Many women with turbans or Tam o' Shanter hats having saiff feathers in them were in misery because they could not keep them on their heads while going against the wind. The breeze was southwest, and stiff enough to be bothersome when going up a grade in the face of it. As the shadows lengthened the day grew warmer, and many suffered from being too heavily dressed. The temptation to stay out until the cool of the vening caused many to be caught in the rain. ways and behind, her face was set, and she

One of the sights on the Coney Island cycle yeth was a club of women, all wearing bloomers, sack coats, with walsteasts, white collars, four-in-hand ties and derby hats. Altogether they were dressed so much like men that at first glance it was difficult to distinguish their sex. They cut a wide swath as they proceeded and were the sensation of the day. As no one seemed to know them at was presumed that they were a new club, or strangers in the city, or a company of soubrettes. An incident of the Grand Boulevard yesterday was a woman riding along behind a man and ringing her bell for him to turn out sufficiently for her to go to the left. After a couple of rings the man turned around, and then it was seen that he was a policeman. He gave the woman a scowling glance and confinued riding where he was, in order to show that an officer does not have to turn out. The woman then scowled past on the right of him.

The Century Wheelmen yesterday held a "ladies' run" to Coney Island, moving in two divisions, one starting in the forencon and the other after dinner. About eighty attended in all, of which number about twenty were women. The morning run was led by Capt. Kraemer, while Lieut. J. P. Walsh had charge of the afternoon company. The two parties met at the ocean and rode home together. Among those out were:

Dr. and Mrs. Fletcher, W. J. Broomay, President fatthew Gibb, Frank C. Ives, the billiardist; M. L. iridgman, Edward Gerbereux, Mr. and Mrs. Appel, W. Bingham, C. L. Forster, the six-day rider: Dr. H. Boos, Mr. and Mrs. Crossley, T. H. Pope, W. H. Leyers, S. B. Bowman, Col. J. R. Biake, Mr. and Mrs. (M. Brunner, W. F. Draper, Jr., A. Fochner, Mr. and Irs. H. P. Crosher, W. Biby, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. rane, Mr. and Mrs. Biggen, E. Ferro, J. H. Goodwin, V. P. Hepburn, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Rowland, M. J. libbins, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. McGrane, Mr. and Mrs. A. coulter, Mr. and Mrs. J. Burns.

Quite a number of riders went up to Berkeley Oval to see the new track yesterday. The grounds were open to all. Manager Pitman was there for several hours with Superintendent Young and a party of friends looking the track over. The last boards will be laid on the track over. The last boards will be laid on the track oday, but there is still much work to be done on the stands and grounds. Those who visited the Oval expressed themselves admiringly of the lines of the track, its sheltered position from the wind and the natural beauty of the surroundings. There are several ways of reaching the track on a wheel, but riders who are not familiar with the roads and desire to avoid hills will do well to take the following route from Central Park:

Up the Boulevard to 110th street, turn right to

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Lenox avenue, up Lenox avenue one block to 111th
street, turn right to Pitth avenue, up Pitth avenue
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to Swenth avenue is reached. Half way over the bridge
turn left and go down the arm of the structure to
Sedgwick avenue; follow Segwick avenue to the
interacction of Burnaide avenue. When Burnaide
avenue is reached the Oval is in sight.

A company of friends was sitting on the plants of a hotel on the Boulevard late yesterday afternoon, and as the conversation flagged one said: "Wheeling is not what it was. It is getting to be like carriage driving. There is too much stopping. Here we have been stopping along every mile or two. In the old days when we rode the high wheel there were not so many tenderfeet in the game. Why, we wouldn't pay any attention to such nills as these on the Boulevard. We used to climb hills that were almost straight up and down. We thought nothing of atraight up and down. We thought nothins of going out and doing sixty or sixty-five miles in an afternoon, and we never dismounted." Then the speaker turned to another, who was also a veteran, and said. "Isn't that so, Will!" In a quiet draw! "Will" answored: "Yes, those were the same days when a man had to be an athlete to ride. It took all day to go to Coney Island and back, and when we left we bade our family an affectionate good-bye in case we could not get back the same night." After the laugh subsided the first speaker admitted that it was his turn.

The Kings County Wheelmen turned out over a bundred strong for the photograph run of the club yesterday. The crowd was headed by a sextet, and a "quad" and several tandems were in the ranks. A group picture was taken at Minden's, after which the run proceeded to Comey Island and return.

When it is so well known to both sexes that one of the things which in a woman's dress most effends a man is a pair of slovenly feet, it is surprising to see how many wheelwomen go out with shoes that are wrinkled and gray and all flattened out at 'the heel. Most women riders show feet and ankles trimly dressed, but the comments some men on the Boulevard were everheard in making show that the few exceptions attract more attention than all the rest. Frashion in cycling dress has progressed so far that French-heeled riding shoes are frequently seen. They look as much out of place as would an opera hat.

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One of the nuisances of the avenues uptown is the giving of lessons on the street. Yesterday on Fifth avenue, near 120th street, two instructors from neighboring academies were out with beginners and the pupils were very wabbly. There was a steady stream of riders going past, and one of the women nupils eight against a man who was passing, upsetting him. All who passed that way on wheels were kept dodgring by these teachers and their charges. They practically owned the street.

## BARNARD SCHOOLBOY SOLDIERS Interesting Brill and Parade of the Cadote Be

fore Cal. Chauncey and Staff. The Eighth Regiment armory presented an animated scene on Saturday night, the oc-School corps. Seated around the drill floor and in the reserved balconies overhead were fully

School corps. Seated around the drill floor and in the reserved balconies overhead were fully 3,000 spectators, the majority of whom were parents and relatives of the boys. From the roungest private to the commanding officer, discipline was displayed that would do credit to adult organizations.

Shortly after 8 o'clock the cadets, under the command of Major Victor de la Montagne Barle, and headed by the Eighth Herimeat Band arrayed in red coats with white belinets and plumes, marched on to the drill floor to the inspiring strains of the "Star-Spangled Banner." They were greeted with a hearty cheer, which soon developed into tunultuous applause when the fine marching of the corps was witnessed. They presented a natty appearance in uniforms of gray coats with white cross bands and white duck trousers, strongly suggestive of the dress outfit of the "dandy Seventh." After unarching around the floor several times the corps, divided into four companies, formed abreast across the floor. Then the impressive cersmony of swearing to the colors was gone through. After the cath of allegiance had been read and answered to, caps were removed and the flag was saluted, while this ceremony was being performed the salire audience, men and women, stood up and cheered.

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The corps then passed in review before Col. Chauncey and staff of the Eighth Regiment and proceeded to drill for possession of the colors. The different evolutions were gone through with precision and alignment that was amazing. Company D. the "pony" company of the corps, elicited much applause by its clever showing. The exhibition was won by Company B, which retained possession of the colors, having captured them last year. Company B then gave an exhibition of bayonet exercise, which was cleverly performed. This was followed by Company A, Capt. Charles Heary Townsend, in a realistic exhibition of wall scaling. A music drill followed, and the military features of the programme concluded with a regimental parade.

TRAINING AT COLUMBIA.

The work of coaching the Columbia crews has been very much simplified by the arrival of the leunch Daisy. She went into commission last Tuesday. Heretofore the coaching had to be done from the boathouse, and consequently the men could only row short stretches. Since the arrival of the launch the crews have covered from six to eight miles a day. The chief fault with all the crews seems to be a rushing of slides. This was especially apparent in the varsity boat on Thursday, when the crew was beaten half a length by the second in a race of three miles up the river, and by nearly two lengths on the return trip. The boats are running on an even keel, however, and the time is good. The blade work also shows improve-

From now on until the race the most rigid system of regularity in living will be observed. The men get up every morning at 7:15 o'clock, and are put through a course of exercises for developing their wind and the chest and back developing their wind and the chest and back muscles. A bath is then taken and breakfast is stene. At 5 o'clock each afternoon the crows get into their bests and take the regular row, followed by a short run. Dinner is then served. After clinner the men may study until 9:15 o'clock, at which time they are called together again for breathing exercises. They turn in at 9:45 o'clock. After college closes the crews will row twice every day.

The spring regatta will be rowed on the Hudson next Saturday. The races will commence promptly at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon. The finish of the different events will be at the Columbia boathouse. A steamboat has been chartered to follow the crews. There will be four races, as follows:

Class sights, in gigs, for class cup, one mite pair-

Class eights, in gigs, for class cup, one mile; pair-oared gig race, in heats, half a mile; 'varsity and sec-ond 'varsity, in gigs or shells, one mile; department eights, in gigs, one mile.

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The cycle team is still doing road work, as the
track at Williamsbridge could not be put into
good condition in time for the men to ride there.
Capt. Williams will put the team on the new
Berkeley Oval track next week. The preliminary training has put the men in first-class
physical condition. The new men have shown
up particularly well so far. The squad in training now comprises the following men: Dawson,
Powell, Williams, Schwarz, Bird, Hall, Waterman, Hudson, Rac, Reed, Hildreth, Morrill, and
S. Mortimer. Capt, J. T. Williams has entered
men in the different bicycle events, open to the
colleges, to be held under the auspices of the
Berkeley A. A. next Saturday at the Berkeley
Oval. There will also be a paced exhibition mile
by some member of the Columbia team.

The basecall team will play Harvard and
Princeton at the Polo grounds on Friday and
Saturday respectively. A large delegation of
"rooters" will turn out on both occasions. The
team is batting well, but there still seems to be
a lack of combination. Fishel was obliged to
leave the box recently because his arm was
troubling him again. He will probably come
around all right, however. The position of
catcher is still a weak point on the team. An
effort is being made to strengthen it.

The dual track mest between Brown and Columbia has been declared off. Capt, Hirshfield
has, however, entered some of the men in the
open games to be held at Princeton next Saturday. The team will probably go into quarters
at Berkeley Oval next week.

BRISK TRAINING AT YALE. Make-Up of Crew Unsettled-Track and Field

NEW HAVEN, April 17.-Hopes that the make up of the Yale crews had been settled were rudely crushed last week by the veteran coach, Bob Cook. Until the Easter vacation not a seat this Niedecken and McGee were having an infine form for two or three weeks, and now close out of the race for a place in the 'varsity boat by Cross was regarded as a fixture. The two bow positions in the 'varsity boat seem to be again

positions in the 'varsity boat seem to be again unsettled. Flint, stroke; Greenleaf, 7; Allen, 6, and Brock, 3, are pulling in as satisfactory form as ever. Williams, who stroked the crew for two months and afterward rowed bow till a week ago, is out of the boat.

Coach Cook made even more changes in the freshman than he did in the 'varsity boat during vacation. There has been no change at stroke, Keppleman still pulling that oar. At No. 7 Auchineloss is now found. He was moved there from No. 2. Kelly and Patterson have been rowing at No. 7. Capt. F. G. Brown is at No. 6. At No. 5 Montague has replaced Dowd. Stillman is rowing a strong No. 4. Gillette is still at No. 3. Thomas has taken the place of Auchineloss at No. 2, and Atkinson has taken bow, superseding Waterman. These men are rowing nearly as fast as last year's freshmen, who bore away first honors from Harvard and Cornell. They are also nearly as heavy, Stillman weighing almost an even 200 pounds. The freshman crew as made up to-day is heavier than the 'varsity.

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John A. Kennedy, the veteran oarsman and boat builder, who has had in charge the repairing of the rigging of the Yale craft since last fall, has been doing good work. He has overhauled all the old shells. Five have been fixed have been fixed to the control of the c hauled all the old shells. Five have been fixed up and put in practically as good condition as new. These will be used by the scrub crews in the spring regatta, which will take place on Lake Whitney about the middle of May, Twelve of the scrub crews are already practicing. Yale will order another shell in a few days. It is almost certain to be a cedar boat. Last year Yale was the only one of the three big colleges to order a paper shell, although it was decided to use the cedar boat at Poughkeepsie.

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A close idea of the best men on Yale's track team may be gained from the work done here during the Easter vacation under the direction of Trainer Keene Fitspatrick. Richards and Chappeil are doing best in the sprints. Luce, Warren and Billy Johnson are hitting up only a fair gait in the quarter-mile, but Richardson and Ordway are the fastest pair for the half that Yale has had in several years. In the mile, Buckingham and Spitzer are the specdiest at present. Yale has seven of last year's tesm left in this event. Capt. Lawrence Tweedy kept nineteen candidates for the bicycle squad here all the Easter vacation. They are still reeling off ten or fifteen miles a day on the city streets and country roads. In two weeks they will go to Seaside Park, Bridgeport, to train daily till the Mott Haven games. Butler and Adams are working well in the mile walk. Baseom Johnson and Clapp are having a close fight in the pole vault. Clapp has done 11 feet 2 inches, and Johnson is clearing the bar higher than ever. In the high jump Waller and Taintor are up to about 6 feet, and in the broad event Peters, Chency, and Weston are doing over 20 feet, Sutphin, a junior, appears to be the best man in the hammer throw. Marshall, the footbail guard, is a good second. Champion John Flanagan is expected to come to this city in a few weeks. He will probably coach the Yale candidates. In the shot O'Donnell and Abbott are doing the best work.

Sport at Harvard. CAMBRIDGE, April 17 .- All departments Harvard University will be closed this week for the annual spring vacation. With the exception of the athletes and those students who live at a great distance, the majority will be away from Cambridge during the week. Most of the athletes will keep in training at Cambridge. On Thursday the oarsmen selected by Coach Lehmann will be called back to begin active work for the rest of the season. The freshman crew will probably begin training again next Tuesday, and after vacation two senior crews, an intermediate and a junior crew will be

an intermediate and a junior crew will be formed. These crews will row match races with the Riverside Boat Club and the B. A. A. and will enter the metropolitan regatta on Bunker Hill Day, June 17.

The following changes have been made in the schedule of games for the 'varsity nine on its Southern trip: The game with Washington and Lee University has been cancelled. The University of Virginia game scheduled for Tuesday will be played to-morrow, and on Tuesday the Harvard nine will play the Catholic University at Washington. The Harvard freshman nine will play the following games during the vacation:

ion: April 18, college uine: 20, Brookline High School, It Cambridge: 21, Boylston A. A., at Cambridge: 28, Froton School, at Groton. The college nine will play the following

games:
April 19, Maiden, at Maiden; 20, Andover, at Andover; 22, Somerville High and Latin, at Cambridge; 23, North Attleboro.
Great interest contres in the Leiter Cup series for the scrub baseball teams. Already twenty teams have been organised, and all intend to make every endeavor to win the oup which Joseph Lester, '91, of Chicago has offered.

The Brooklyns' victory at Philadelphia on Saturday was the cause for much rejoicing over the bridge, where the cranks are red hot fo the opening same on April 29. The Brooklyn management is making elaborate preparations to handle an immense crowd on that day, and counting on a large delegation of rooters from the lower part of Manhattan Island, who can reach the new grounds in fifteen minutes by going over the bridge and taking the elevated road. The new diamond is so casy of access that a man can leave Broadway and Chambers street at twenty minutes to 4 o'clock in the afternoon and reach Washington Park in time to hear the umpire call "Play!" There will be seats for 10,000 persons, with standing room for as many more. If the Brooklyns can keep on winning so that they are within halling distance of the top when they finish their present trip there will be a welcome in store for them that will make them happy. management is making elaborate preparation

PRINCESON'S NINE IN POOR FORM. The Men Bettern from Whale Stutibers We with Poir Laurele.

PRINCETON, April 17. - Since the return from their disastrous Southern trip, which was finished on last Wednesday, the Tiger's ball players have shown no improvement in their playing, the work being of even a poorer qual-ity than it was before they went South. The defeats that Princeton experienced at the hands of Georgetown and University of Virginia may be partially accounted for by the fact that the outhern college teams have the advantage of early outdoor work, and are always fitter at this season of the year than the college teams in the North. But in comparing the result of the trip this year with those of the past three years, the present 'varsity team appears at a decided dis-advantage, and the undergraduates are disap-

pointed and disposed to criticiss.

The infield is radically weak at second and third bases, and the many changes that have been necessary make it impossible for the coach-ers to develop anything like team work. Burke, who was booked for second, fell down badly in the games played on the trip, and has been relenow experimenting with Hamilton, an outfield for the 'varsity. Hamilton is entirely inexperithe field, although a fairly strong batsman. Barrett played a clever fielding game

man. Barrett played a clever fielding game at third base last year, and opened this season in good style, but took part in the general slump while South. He knows the game thoroughly and may make a success at second. Hutchings, who has been playing third for the scrub, is receiving a trial on the varsity. His playing is an improvement on Barrett's and he is a much more reliable hitter. Kelly at first and Butler at shortstop help to brace up the weak spots in the inneld, although the latter has not vet struck his gait.

Of the pitchers, Hillebrand is the only one who has shown 'varsity ability. His steadiness is his best quality, and he uses excellent judgment when the bases are occupied. Harrison is effective at times, but is unreliable and ant to be wild at critical stages. He delivers a speedy ball and has some deceptive curves, and if he had control would prove a valuable pitcher. Watkins has improved only alightly since the beginning of the season and is now third on the list. Preist, who has been pitching good ball for the freshman team, will receive a trial on the 'varsity against some of the smaller college teams.

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Easton's appearance at left field has caused a general shake-up in the outfield, Suter moving to right and Thompson to centra. Last year Easton made a fine record, and was one of the best hitters on the team. His presence in the outfield cannot fall to strengthen the team materially. Thompson is not at all sure, and only a fair bateman. Suter's stick work has improved greatly of late. He fields the ball quickly, and if he can keep up the nace he has set for himself he is practically sure of holding the position. Until an improvement is apparent the time of practice will be lengthened to three hours each afternoon. The men are all in good condition.

ipike Sullivan Issues a Challenge and a feit In Posted for Him. Frank Moran has received the following let-

"I have tried all kinds of ways to get on a match here, but they will not bite. New York clubs receive licenses I will leave by Saturday, April 9, on the American or Cunar line, and will be ready to fight one week after arriving in America. Frank, you will do me a great favor by posting \$500 in Al Smith's hands for me to fight any of the following men for any amount and the largest purse: Dal Hawkins, Frank Erne, Joe Gans, Tim Kearns, Eddie Connolly, or any one else, the conditions of the articles of agreement to be sattled after I arand Ben Jordan boxed here and Curry made

second him, because I am boxers.
"My standing with the big fellows in London is very great. I have a few retired stock brokers on my staff, who will back me for any amount up to \$25,000 against any man I wish amount up to \$25,000 against any man I wish a standing to the don is very great. I have a rew retired stock brokers on my staff, who will back me for any amount up to \$25,000 against any man I wish to fight. They will give to me every cent if I win, and should I lose I will only help them to spend their money. I am glad that Dave is matched to box Kelly, as I think Dave will put Sammy out of existence. I will take Jordan to America with me. I never felt better than I am at bresent, and before I stop boxing I will show the aports that I can do some fighting. I like England very well, and the sports want me to remain here. They are going to tender a support to me in a few days. I may return in June or July to England, as I intend to tour through Ireland. Should licenses not be granted in Greater New York I will not go across for a few weeks. I am up to some game here that will net me a few thousands. Now, Frank, if the licenses are granted, I should be an attraction in New York, and there is no necessity to look up Lavigne. A contest with any of the men I have mentioned would be very interesting and worth a good purse. All they have got to do is te post a forfeit. Give my regards to all and say I will be home soon."

Moran, in compliance with Spike's request, has posted \$500 with Smith.

Gossip of the Ring. A Constant Reader, Brooklyn.-He was only cham

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Dave Sullivan and Sammy Kelly, who are to box at Loog Island City on next Monday night, are in great trim. Both boys are almost down to weight. The betting is slightly in Sullivan's favor.

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Dolly Lyons has decided to return to the ring, A ciub up the State has offered a purse for Lyons to meet Joe Bernstein. the Bowery featherweight. Lyons has accepted, and Barney Beanett has been engaged to train him.

Tom O'Rourke and Sain Fitspatrick had a contab recently about having Jack Daly and Kid Lavigne meet at Long Island City or Syraouse in a twenty-five-round bout. Sam said he would accept on behalf of Daly if O'Rourke offers a purse.

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Betting has begun at Frisco on the coming combat between Tom Sharkey and Jim Jeffries, which will be decided before the Olympic Club on May 4. Jeffries has the call with those who saw him whip Jackson and Goddard. Sharkey has plenty of admirers, too. Jimmy Barry and Billy Rotchford will box six rounds at Chicago to-night. This will be Enrry's dirst contest of importance since he vanquished Walter Croot at London. Dan Creedon is also booked to box Billy Stift before the same club in a six-round bout.

bout.

Kid Lavigne has sent a chillenge to England agreeing to meet any man of his weight in that country. The lightweight champion is figuring on taking a trip to the other side in June. The impression among the sports is that the Kid should settle the question of supremacy with Jack Daly before he contemplates such a trip.

Tomosto, April 17.—Jim Popp and Dan Kelly, both of this city, entered the ring here last night for a fitteen-round fight at 136 pounds. Popp easily defeated Kelly in the eleventh round. Popp's blows generally landed on Kelly's face, and he was pretty soverely punished.

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severely punished.

Eid McCoy and Gus Ruhlin may settle their griev ances before a local club. Tom O'Rourke on Saturday sent word to both men, stating that he has an idea of having the mill decided in Greater New York Tom expects that the Police Commissioners will issue a few licenses this week, and is already taking steps, so it is said, to hire a large building not far from the Tenderlotn.

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Peter Jackson is taking things easy at San Francisco, and will not carry out his determination to fight again. Peter has received many inducements to go in business, but up to date has not made up his mind just what he will do. Jackson wants to visit Australia. The colored pugilist writes to a friend in town that he thinks Jim Jeffries is a wonder, and will become the heavyweight champion before long. Rid Lavigne arrived in New York yesterday in company with ats brother Billy. The lightweight champion contends that Daly is an easy mark, but cannot satisfactorily explain how it is that Jack stood him off twice so successfully. "Wait until we fight to a finish," said Lavigne, "and then I'll make mince meat of him." Daly, on the other hand, states that Lavigne is the softest proposition he ever tackled, and declares that he wouldn't mind boxing the "Kid" every night.

Football. PHILADELPHIA, April 17.—The football sched ale of the University of Pennsylvania for next fall is almost complete. The dates arranged are as follows: Franklin and Marshall, Sept. 24; Gettysburg, Sept. 28; State College, Oct. 1; University of Vinginia, 12; Le-Oct. 1; University of Vigginia, 12; Lehigh, Oct. 15; Lafayette, Oct. 22, Oct. 5, 8, and 19 will probably be filled by Brown, Wealeyan, and Dartmouth. Oct. 29 will likely be given to the Chicago University. The Harvard game is fixed for Nov. 5 at Cambridge, and that with the Carliale Indians Nov. 12. Nov. 19, the date reserved for Princeton, will probably be given to West Point at West Point, unless Princeton and old Penn get together. The Cornell date on Thankegiving Day is a certainty.

He More Sunday Football at Varuna Park. The Centravilles of Eayonne and the Brookly: Wanderers were scheduled to play at Varuna Park Brooklyn, yesterday, but they were stopped by three of Capt. Kenney's policemen, who stated that ac more football playing on Sunday would be permitted at the park.

PRINCETON, April 17.—The gun shoot scheduled here for yesterday between Princeton and Columbia was postponed until next week at the request of the

GOSSIP OF THE RUNNERS.

CANDIDATES TRAINING AT LOCAL THACKS DO STEADY WORK.

na for Queens County Section Clubs Spring Meeting-Attractive List of Stabos and Butrico-Last Wook at Bearings-Many With the spring meeting of the Queens County

Jockey Club only a week off, Metropolitan porsemen are rapidly acquiring the racing fever, which takes six months to run Its course The earlier victims to this agreeable malady are having some high old times at Bennings, but the majority are waiting eagerly for Aqueduct. There was a big turnout at all the local tracks esterday morning, the glorious weather being an incentive which thoroughbreds and onlook-ers alike appreciated. The tracks had been

sticky and sloppy in spots toward the end of the week, but they have dried out well since the rain let up, and yesterday the going was admir-ably adapted for sharp, open gallops. At picturesque Sheepshead Bay the trainers put in a busy morning. Tom Green's lot were out early and some of the two-year-olds in the string showed ability to race on short notice. Albert Cooper sent Aurelian along at a good clip and the three year-old Murillo had a stiff gallop. W. Hayward's many charges went through a sharp morning's work, the Aqueduct candidates, including Tremargo, being especially conspicuous. J. Kneale's Tinge and J. J. McCafferty's old campaigner, Gotham, enjoyed a nice warming up, and the others afoot included W. Midgley's Zanone, R. Newton's Damien, and E. Hughes's Juda, as well as a

W. Lakeland's string attracted much attention at Brighton Beach. Steady work was the order, matters with occasional bursts at top speed. rest and has only to keep on as he is doing to satisfy his many admirers. The scene at Gravesend was a genuine treat for visiting horsemen at present, and there are almost enough horses in training there to equip a circuit. Hardy Campbell's formidable lot, including Ben Brush. Cleophus, Previous, Michael III., Sly Fox, Ben Ronald, and the two-year-olds were put through the mill in good style yesterday. Frank McCabe the mill in good style yesterday. Frank McCabe had his string out for a useful morning's work. Handball moved freely and the two-year-olds breesed along in taking fashion. W. Barriek sent Maurice and Sun Up along at a fair galt, and Ed Giffin's charges were also moving briskly. Dr. Catlett, the handleap candidate, is galloping in rare form, and great things are expected of him. The horses in the care of S. T. Booker and Henry Harris went through some good, steady work. Some freeh shipments have been made to Bennings. Billy Heuston sent away six well-schooled jumpers, including Decapod and Ames. Hardy Campbell shipped the two-year-old gelding Himlee, by Himpar-Grace Lee, and R. G. Wertmore's cold Mechanus, by Goiden Garter-Fedelms, was also sent. Both these youngsters have stake engagements at Washington.

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The programme for the Aqueduct meeting provides for ten days racing, punctuated with au occasional event of the stake order. The big feature of the meeting, the Carter Handicap, ascededuled as the fourth race on the opening day, April 25. There are thirty-two acceptances, and unless the blue penell is wielded like a machete a representative field should line up in front of the new starting gate. The race is for three-year-olds and upward, and the added money represents the snug sum of \$1,000. The distance will be about seven furlongs, or nearly a full circuit of the track. The withdrawal of Ornament leaves Premier in the post of honor. He is set to carry 118 pounds, and next in order are:

He is set to tarry
are:
Sun Up. 116; Damien, 115; Irish Reel, 114; Bannock and Kinnikinic, 110 each: Fraw Lad, Winged
Foot, and Storm King, 108 each; Thomas Cat, 107;
Mazarine, Our Johnnie, Zanone, and Varus, 106 each;
Tanis, 104, and The Manxman, 102. Those rated at 100 pounds or less include:

Tans. 104, and The Manxman, 103.

Those rated at 100 pounds or less include:
Sensational. Warrenton. Miss Tenny, Ortoland.
Bandures. Tabouret. Marslan. Debride. Tobias. Don't Care. Nabob. Sailor King. Senator McCarren, Belle of Erin, Junior, and Zella.

The red-letter event of the third day at Aqueduct will be the Rose Stakes of \$600, for two-year old fillies, four and a half furlongs. There are forty-three nominations, including such smart public performers as Charles Patterson's May Hempstead, A. H. & D. H. Morris's Caoutchoux, Frank Regan's Sister Fox and R. W. Walden & Sons' Chemisette. For the fourthday the special attraction will be the Arverne Stakes of \$600, for three-year olds, about seven furlings. The nominations number twenty-nine, of which a large percentage will probably go to the post. April 30 will be signalized by the running of the Canarsie Stakes of \$600, for two-year-olds, four and a half furlongs. The forty-two nominations include Frank Rogan's smart gelding Sir Florian and most of the fillies engaged in the Hose Stakes. The dates set for the other stakes at the meeting are:

May 2, Ozone Stakes of \$600, for two-year-olds, the Jamales Stakes of \$600, for three-year-olds and upward, six furiongs; 4, the Jamales Stakes of \$600, for three-year-olds and upward, one mile and a sixteenth.

Washington, April 17.—The Washington Jockey Club will begin the second and last week of its meeting at the Bennings track to-morrow. The showing made during the past week was first class in every way, the only thing to mar the sport being four riding. Two horses have been disqualified for the faults of their riders. In both cases Coylie was the sufferer, but in each instance his mount was finally placed Crat.

been disqualified for the faults of their riders. In both cases Coylie was the sufferor, but in each instance his mount was finally placed frat. Pogget on Handpress would probably have received the verdict a few days ago if he had claimed a foul against Sims, the rider of Sailor King, but he failed to do so.

During the week there will be aix stakes and handicaps run off. The Congressional Selling Stakes for two-year-olds at hair a mile will be run off on Tuesday, as will the Maryland Hurdle Handicap at a mile and three-quarters. The stake for Thursday will be the Federal, for three-year-olds, at six and a half furions; on Saturday, the last day of the meeting, the features will be the First Washington Nursery, for two-year-olds, at half a mile, with \$4,000 added; the Washington Handicap, for three year-olds and upward, at one mile, and the Bennings Steeplechase, for four-year-olds and upward, two miles and a half.

The entries for to-morrow's races are as follows:

lows:
First Bace—Five and one-half furlongs.—Princes
india, 99; Dog Town, 104; Tabouret, 104; Hi Daddy
113; Takanasace, 116; Bessle E., 112; First Fruit
109; Lady Tenny, 99; Vigenta, 104; Hanwell, 117
summer Sea, 110; Marsian, 114; Hed Gidd, 101

summer Sea. 110: Marsian, 114; Red Gidd, 101 saunders, 109.

Second Racce-Haif a mile.—Lady Weight, 100; Sis er Fox, 100; Miss Mark. 100; St. Sophia, 100 Inadque, 100; Ecca. 100; Lepida, 100; Lady Exile 100; Chemisette, 100; Tudesque, 100; Our Lida, 100 Third Racce—Six and a haif furiongs.—Torstenson 103; Commercial Traveller, 98; Dick, 100; Tinkler SS; Plantain, 86; Lucid, 107; Long Acre, 100; Gleno ne, 100; 1ean, 92. 88; Plantain, 86; Lucid, 107; Long Acre, 100; Gleno ne, 100; Ieen, 92. Pourth Race—Seven furlongs.—Wordsworth, 95 Mannassa, 103; Passover, 160; Cherry Flame, 101 ames Monroe, 93; Louise N., 106; Her Own, 91; Beat deal, 101; The Tory, 102; Will Elliott, 86. Pifth Race—One mile and seventy yards.—Doggett 05; Don't Care, 104; King T., 103; Our Johnny, 108 Thomas Cat, 100; Bannock, 100; The Manxman, 100 herry Leaf, 100.

The finals in the junior team championship fencing contests for the S. Montgomery Roose-velt gold medals, at the Fencers' Club, brought out quite a large attendance on Saturdsy night The honors went to the New York Turn Vereit with a score of 1118.6. The New York A. C. followed with 1102.3, while the Fencers' Club was last with 946.6. The showing of the lat

ter's team was disappointing.
J. S. B. Mitchell of the N. Y. A. C. will receive medal for making the highest individual score, 389.5. His nearest rival was E. A. Renne. New York Turn Verein, who had 381.1. The tourney narrowed down to a duel between the Turn Verein and the N. Y. A. C., and the former won by a narrow margin. The individual scores follow:

10110W: Mitchell, 389.5; Renne. 381.1; Preu. 375.5; Ecra 361.7; Eirby. 357.1; Coleman, 355.7; Sichel, 354.4 Morris, 310; Praster, 289.2.

861.7; Kirby, 357.1; coleman, 355.7; Sichel, 364.4; Morris, 319; Praster, 293.2.

Preu did good work, but was handicapped by a weak foll, which continued to bend provoking. With the N. Y. A. C. performed very cleverly. Summary:

First Round—R. Kern. New York Turn Verein, 63.4, defeated K. Frazier, Fencers Ciub, 43.4; J. T. Kirby, N. Y. A. C., 65, defeated H. Preu, New York Turn Versy, 62.6; E. A. Bichel, Pencers' Ciub, 63.3, defeated C. W. Coleman, N. Y. A. C., 65.2; E. A. Renne, New York Turn Versin, 70, defeated Newbold Morris, Fencers' Ciub, 43.3; R. Preu, 65.3, defeated J. S. R. Mitchell, Jr., 62.7;

Second Round—E. A. Siehel, 61.7, defeated J. T. Kirby, 58.4; C. W. Coleman, 53.4, defeated E. A. Siehel, 60.7; H. Preu, 65. defeated Newbold Morris, 61.7; E. A. fiznie, 67.7, defeated J. S. R. Mitchell, Jr., 67.

Third Round—R. Kern, 58.4, defeated C. W. Coleman, 52.7; E. A. Benne, 60, defeated C. W. Coleman, 52.7; E. A. Benne, 60, defeated C. W. Coleman, 52.7; E. A. Benne, 60, defeated C. W. Coleman, 52.7; E. A. Benne, 60, defeated C. W. Coleman, 52.7; E. A. Benne, 60, defeated C. W. Coleman, 52.7; E. A. Benne, 60, defeated C. W. Coleman, 52.7; E. A. Benne, 60, defeated J. S. B. Mitchell, Jr., 63.4.

A. Siehel, 69.4, defeated J. S. B. Mitchell, Jr., 63.4.

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SUNDAY OR THE DIAMOND.

ill's Lauley Hope Ben Witt a Com-

LOUISVILLE, April 17,-Pitcher Tannehill wes the game to-day by a lucky home run in the seventh inning. The score was a tie, 3 to S; two men were out and one on third. Tannehill sent a short fly to left, which Clarke ran in for but could not reach, and the ball want to the fence. The crowd exceeded the 10,000 record of the opening day, and ground rules were necessary.

Totals .... 5 7 27 11 1 Totals .... 4 12 27 18 1 Two base hits—Hoy (2), Nance. Three base hits—Carey, Dayls. Home run—Tannehill. Sacrifice hits lit hie. Stolen base—Paden. Lefs on base—Patsburg. St. Louisville, 9. First base on balls—Off Tennehill. 1; off France, 2, Struck out—By Tannehill. 1; or France, Care of the Struck out—By Tannehill. 1; or France, 6. Hit by pitcher—Oray. Wild pitch—France, Passed ball—behriver. Time—I hour and 55 minutes. Umpiree—Cushman and Haydler.

CINCINNATI, 12; CLEVELAND, 1. CINCINNATI, 12; CLEVELAND, 1.

CINCINNATI, April 17.—About 15,000 persons saw a lisitess, one-sided exhibition between the local team and the Clevelands to-day, instead of the close, exciting contest the two previous games had led them to expect. Kelb, Tebeau's find at Toledo, received poor support and was touched for two triples and a single, which with three errors and a hit by a pitched hall gave to the locals seven runs and the game in the first inning. There was no kicking among the players, and a too bolsterous rooter was put off the grounds. The score:

CINCINNATI.

Smith, if ... i Beckley, 1b.1 Miller, rf... 2 McPhee, 2b. 2 Totals....19 10 27 9 1 Totals...... 5 27 15 4

Cleveland. 0 6 1 0 6 0 0 0 0 1 Three-base hits—Holliday, McPhee (2), Miller, Criger. Sacrifice hits—Hiller, McAleer. Stolen bases—Holliday, Irwin. Double play—McPhee and Seckley. First base on balla—Off Hawley, 5; off Kelb. S. Hits pitched ball—By Kelb, 2. Struck out—By Hawley, 1. Left on bases—Cincinnatt, 4; Cleveland, 6. Umpires—Ewartwood and Wood. Time of game—1 bour and 45 minutes. CHICAGO, 14: ST. LOUIS, 1.

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St. LOUIS, April 17.—Manager Tim Hurst was scarcely more chagrined by the destruction of the Sportsman's Park grand stand yesterday than he was by the extreme inferiority of his team's exhibition to-day. The Chicago aine played an erroriess game up to the ninth inning, when Dahlen made an excusable fumble. Carsey, the local pitcher, was knocked out of the box, the Chicagoans making ten runs in the fourth inning. The 6,000 spectators occupied circus seats arranged all around the temporary fence which had been erected since last night. The score follows:

| CHICAG         | 10.     |      | 1 ST. LOUIS.                                    |
|----------------|---------|------|---|
|                | 18. P.C |      |   |
| Kilroy, rf1    | 8 0     | 0 0  | Dowd, ef 0 3 1 0 0                              |
| Lange, of 2    | 1 4     | 0 (  | Turner, 1f 0 1 4 0 0                            |
| Dahlen, ss1    | 0 8     | 4 1  |   |
| Everett, 1b 2  | 2 10    | 0 0  | Clements, c 0 0 6 1 0                           |
| Ryan, 1f 8     | 1 3     | 0 0  | Cross, ss 1 1 2 2 2                             |
| M'C'rm'k, 8b.2 | 2 0     | 1 (  | Mahoney, 1b.0 0 10 0 2                          |
| Connor, 2b1    | 0 8     | 8 0  | Hall. 8b 0 0 2 3 1                              |
| Donahue, c1    | 1 5     | 1 0  | Bi'rbau'r, 9b.0 0 0 1 2                         |
| Thornton, p.1  | 2 0     | 3 C  | Crooks, 2b.,0 0 0 2 1<br>Carsey, p.,.,0 1 0 2 0 |
|                |         | -    | Carsey, p 0 1 0 2 0                             |
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|                |         |      | Hnghey, p0 0 0 8 0                              |
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| Chicago        |         |      | 0 0 10 1 9 0 0 0-14                             |
| St. Louis      | *****   | 0    | 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-1                               |

Two-base hit—Kilroy. Three-base hits—Everett (2 Ryan, McCormick (3), Donahue, Cross. First base o balle—Off Hughey, 2; off Thornton, 2. Bit by pitche ball—Clements and Donahue. Struck out—By Cas sey, 1; by Pautels, 2; by Hughey, 3; by Thornton, 4. Time—1 hour and 45 minutes. Umpires—McDonah

AT WHEHAWKEN.

North Buffalo......1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 9 4 8 Niagara University.2 6 0 1 8 2 1 0—15 11 3 Batteries—Talama, McGamwell, and Julius; Fallon connelly, and Dowd.

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ambridge. Harvard vs. University of Virginia at Charlottesille. Latin School vs. Barnard School at Fort Lee. Acme Colored Giants vs. Patersons at Paterso

PROVIDENCE, April 17 .- The Brown Univer sity nine is crippled at the very beginning of the season by the accident to Fultz. His sprained ankle prevents him from doing the sprinting between bases that has in previous easons been a feature of Brown's playing. The unfavorable weather also prevented much practice out of doors last week. The games so far have been practice ones, and the under graduates' attention is now centred on the contest on next Tuesday with Holy Cross. Brown's batt ry, it is believed, will prove a strong one. Hindle is showing up behind the bat almost as well as Le Stage, the other freshman catcher. Sedgwick's pitching is better than it was last year, and Washburn is developing into a speedy and trustworthy twirler. Sedgwick, however, has little speed. Fulta's injury will place Richard Croker, Jr., at second base or shortstop. Frank Croker is playing at first almost as well as Rodman did.

The entire team was disappointing at the bat in the Attleboro game, which was lost because Brown could not hit. Coach Tenney gave special attention to stick work all winter, and the second-rate work of the men is inexplicable to the rooters. graduates' attention is now centred or

Benth of "Bobby" Matthews.

BALTIMORE, April 17 .- Robert Matthews, the ran baseball player, died at his home in this city to-day after a long illness. He was 46 years old. He was the second man to pitch a curve ball, Cummings being the first. Matthews became noted as a mem-ber of the old Lord Baltimores and Philadelphia Athletics.

Baseball Notes. T. H. H .- Neither runner is out.

A. J. Delang.—1. The defeat should be credited to the second pitcher. Meekin lost the game you mention. 2. No.

the second picker. He game you had.

A. B. Crank.—The second baseman gets an error if he could have touched the runner before the latter reached the bag.

The Williamsburg A. A. has expended over \$7,000 in extending and grading its field for the coming season. The opening game will be with the Gak Field Club on May 1.

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The following is a correct achedule for the Westminster School team: April 20, Cutter, at Dobbe
Perry: 28, Mohegan Lake, at Dobbe Ferry: 28, Yake
Persahment, at Dobbe Ferry: May 4 Yonkers High
School, at Dobbe Ferry: 11, St. Paul's, at Garden
Gity: 18, Mohegan Lake, at Peckskill; 21, Alumin,
at Dobbs Ferry: 28, Berkeley, at Dobbs Ferry: 26,
Riverview, at Dobbs Ferry; June 1, Adelphi Academy, at Dobbs Ferry.

The burning of the grand stand and bleachers at
the St. Louis ball grounds is simply additional evidence that Chris Von der Alice hard luck continues,
Just at a time when there seemed to be a prospect of
gretting back some of the money lost in the Sports
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probabily pull things together before long. From the
make-up of his team he has some players who should
land St. Louis considerably above tail-end honors
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arlem Caramou Put In a Busy Day's Trainin

There was considerable rowing on the Har lem River yesterday. Many crews took ad vantage of the fine' weather and did consider on pleasure bent, there being singles, doubles fours and eights, in addition to those in train ing. The First Bohemians have given up the river by their senior eight, senior four and

being trained by Wallace Ross.

A couple of accidents took place on; the river during the day. The Unions' intermediate double came to grief by breaking an oar, and Thomas Carvante of the Metropolitans capsized in the vicinity of the Fourth avenue bridge and

that the former will row in the singles. The Nonparells were well represented on the water, having out their junior four, intermediate four, junior, double and junior eight. Kafka and Mulchay, the junior double of the Dauntless Rowing Club, who are members of the naval reserves, have been called over to Philadelphia, which puts a story to their training for the preserved. reserves, have onen called over to Philadelphia, which nuts a stop to their training for the present. The only entries Capt. Knickerbocker expects to make are an intermediate double and a four-oared gig crew. The club was represented on the river by a scrub eight and several doubles and singles. Cramer of the Lone Stars, who expects to enter the junior singles, was out in his shell and took considerable exercise. The club's intermediate four was also out and the new gigs, double and single, made last winter by Jinmy Mulhearn, were also put to a thorough test.

Villaverde, the crack coxswain of the Atalanta Boat Club, had the full senior eight out.

Villaverde, the crack coxswain of the Atalanta Boat Club, had the full senior eight out, which contains two Cornell men, Ohl, the noted half back, and Share, who rowed with the Cornell crew at Henley. The crew is made up as follows: Hoffman, bow: Randall, 2; Hunt. 3; Ohl, 4; Wisthart, 5; O'Connell, 6; Shape, 7, and Tughea, stroke. The club also has a very promising junior four. Capt. Harry Vought will row in the intermediate singles and the club also contemplates having a first-class junior double.

Dispute.

NEW HAVEN, April 17,-Officials of the Yale Navy say that they know of no way to settle the dispute with Cornell over the date for the Yale-Harvard-Cornell boat races. Cornell says that the freshman race cannot be rowed later than June 23, and the 'varsity the next day. Yale and Harvard have agreed to row the fresh man contest on June 24 and the 'varsity on June 25. This proposition, as the Yale Navy asserts, Capt. Colson agreed to recently at New York. He returned to Cornell, and that univer sity's athletic council has refused to confirm his agreement with the Yale and Harvard manage-ment. A member of the Yale faculty said to-

ment. A member of the Yale faculty said tonight:

"We, as a body, are stoutly opposed to allowing the races to be begun before June 24. I
think it improbable that we will consent to the
dates proposed by Cornell."

Harvard is even more stubborn than Yale on
this point, because of the Yale-Harvard baseball
game on that day. Capt. Payne Whitney of the
Yale crew said to-night:

"The statement that Yale and Harvard agreed
to row the races on June 23 and 24 is false.
Those dates were never established. I don't see
how we can settle this disagreement if Cornell
sticks to those dates."

fancouver Planning for Big Rowing Events VANCOUVER, April 16 .- A meeting of prominent citizens took place here this afternoon, and it was decided to have the world's single scull professional championship race pulled off at Vancouver in August. On the same day the Vancouver in August. On the same cay the double scull and four-oared world's champion-ship races will take place. Five thousand dollars will be raised by public subscription. Enough citizens have already promised the amount to make the biggest sporting event of the season a surety. In all probability the stake for the single scull will be \$2,000, for the double acuil \$800, and for the four-oared \$1,000. About \$1,000 will also be set aside for prizes in a consolation race.

Toronto, April 17.—The final round in the Canadian chess tournament was played yesterday and resulted in favor of J. E. Narraway of Ottawa, who thus gets the Canadian championship for the third successive year. Narraway won with 8 points, defeating S. Goldstein of Montreal and E. Saunders of Toronto, who had 7 points each.

7 points each.

Representatives of the Manhattan and Brooklyn junior chess players net at the rooms of the Brooklyn Chess Club on Saturday and made the final arrangements for the interborough team match which will be played on next Saturday afternoon and evening. The laws of the fifth American Chess Congress will govers, and the teams will consist of lifteen players each.

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The Noted Young Sculler Has Many Engage-PHILADELPHIA, April 17. - Edward H. Tets Eyek and his father announced to THE SUR epresentative to-day that quite a campaign among the various American regattas had been arranged for the coming season. In speaking of his plans the elder Ten Eyck said that the city of Worcester was trying to arrange a regatta for June that would be open to all the world. and that the four events to be contested

singles, doubles, fours, and eights-would carry with them the championship of the world. For the single, a trophy valued at \$250 will be offered, and this event alone should attract the pick of the American scullers. A race bewas rescued by a launch which put out from the Wyanoke float.

The Harlem Rowing Club is counting on four entries, a junior, intermediate and senior double and a senior four. Schaefer and Nagle were both out in singles, and it is more than likely as much like the Henley regatta as possible, the cent aftair. The lice is to make the fixt as much like the Henley regatta as possible; events being rowed off in heats, that wo probably extend over two or three days.

According to the programme arranged present, Ten Eyck will row on the Harle Decoration Day; at the New England regat July 4; the National, July 22 and 23, and in tabor Day event on the Charles River, Boat with perhaps one or two other roces success. Labor Day event on the Charles River, Boston, with perhaps one or two other races specially arranged, To-day the youngster was out both in the morning and afternoon and showed splendid form. He is being carefully coached by his father. Neither is much disappointed at the decision of the Henseley stewards. In fact, they looked forward to the trip abroad and the race with anywhing but enthusiasm. Having won the Diamond Sculls, they were satisfied and the journey and race were more of a bore than a pleasure. But at that they would have gone over again just to-demonstrate that the victory last year was no fluke. Next Saturday afternoon, Ned Ten Eyok and Jimmy Juvenal, the local sculling chameaplos, in a double, will race over the National course with the elder Ten Eyok and George Vand Vilet.

Hudson River Tacht Club in Commission Amid the booming of cannon and a brave display of multi-colored bunting, the Hudson River Tachb Club went into commission at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The well appointed house was througed with friends of the yachtsmen long before the hour fixed for the ceremony, and whips of bunting were sent aloft in stops, ready to break out when the hig gun on the porch belched forth its signal. A collariton was served under the awning, and a musical entertainment ended the gala occasion at colors.

The Intrepid Back from the West Indies. The American schooner yacht Intrepid, which sailed from here on a oruise to the West Indies of Feb. 9, with her owner, E. T. Hunt, and his physicism aboard, arrived home yesterday in charge of her master, Capt. Holley. Owner Hunt left the yacht as Nassau. She will be overhauled at Erie Bastn for the yachting session.

Gearip of the Handball Courts.

The tournament for the amateur championshis the America will be continued and possibly finished sea the Brooklyn Club's court on Wednesday. Play in begin at 18 o'clock sharp. the Brooklyn Club's court on Wednesday. Play a hegin at 12 o'clock sharp.

The game is booming at Hickey's new court, Columbia street. Brooklyn. Eight spirited matches mades, up the club-day slate. The Hickeys, senior and jungior, won the opening match, and the other rubbers ended in favor of J. McLeer, Pat Horohoe, George Burke, M. Michaels, J. Groene, J. Farrell, P. Carrolle and John Keating. A special match is anbeduied for the J. Farrell. Play on a wholesale scale kept the little sphere going uncessingly for hours at the Hanhattanville court on club day. Among the experts who punishes the bail most effectively were F. Fees, C. Eecker, W. P. Cashman. W. O'Leary, F. Fay, W. J. Cashman, O. Killilea, Dr. Bleimann, J. Hines, E. Burke, B. Humphry, J. Murray, H. Battle, J. Norton, J. Glynn, J. Tower, C. Kavanagh, W. J. Delaney, P. Rhortall, M. Daily, P. Mullery, P. Healy, J. Shinners, T. Quill, and P. Foley.

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The club day reunion at the Brooklyn court was signalized by some brilliant exhibitions. On the strength of their showing at the Jersey City Court last Thursday W. Carrsey and Martin Coggins salled in to capture all the "doubles" honors in sight, but they were brought up with a short turn by Pall Cashe and James Pitzgerald. This pair rarely showed to greater advantage, and they won all the way in straight games, 21-12, 21-10, 21-11, 21-14. Pete Connolly and J. Hyland then went in against Dr. A. M. Shea and J. Tangley and won by 21-13, 21-14. W. L. Jones was in rare scoring form. With a partner he won in straight games from M. MeManon and J. Sullivan, and a similar result rewarded the offorts; of times of and J. Regas against T. Sullivan and C. Cacciola. Prof. John Coggins and J. Ladley contributed their quots to the sujoyment of the onlookers by defeating M. Coggins and J. O'Donnell by \$1-48, 18-21, 21-19.